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New Members Added to College Faculty

Merle S. Adams Succeeds Miss Gregg

Miss Helen M. Coleman of Minneapolis, new teacher of French at the College, A.B. and A.M. University of Minnesota with a year in the University of Paris, has taught Romance Languages in high school and for two years in Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania. She studied in Paris with Gustav Michand, a leading authority in modern language instruction. She speaks French and Spanish fluently.

Mr. Merle S. Adams of Minneapolis, is teaching vocal music, and instruments in the Phelps School, succeeding Miss Mary Frances Gregg. He secured his B.S. at the University of Minnesota, studying violin with Carl Scheurer, woodwind and brass with Professor A. Pepinsky, and public school music with T. P. Giddings. His experience covers teaching in public schools, private lessons, concert and orchestral playing.

NEW COURSES ADDED

The four-year college work authorized by the legislature for the state teachers colleges in 1921 and designed to give full preparation for leadership in elementary education, has made substantial progress in Minnesota. No less than 53 degrees have been awarded during the last three years by the six colleges, Winona leading with 23 and Moorhead next with 21.

To supplement the professional work with a larger amount of suitable and desired courses of general cultural value, the Winona school is adding for this fall two new fields, namely, chemistry and French. For the chemistry, new fall equipment has been authorized and ordered and is expected to be installed this week. Until added teaching force can be provided by the legislature, the elementary phases of the subject will be offered by members of the present corps. Mr. Scarborough having consented to carry the work this year.

The plan for a four-year curriculum in physical education, announced last week.

STATE BOARD MEETS

The State Board met in the college just after the June commencement, studying the budget needs for the next biennium in preparation for the legislative session. Members of the Board dined at Shepard Hall and during their visit there, they visited the unfinished third floor and noted the incomplete north wing. They voted to include in the budget, an appropriation request of \$15,000 and \$50,000 respectively for these two building projects. Request funds for a new fence and new cement walks for the dormitory block, and a special item of \$10,000 for the painting of the interior of College Hall, were also voted upon. The Board approved an increase of \$8,000 in general maintenance for the enlargement of the four-year program through additions to the teaching corps.

Miss Luverne Fennessey has taken over the business management of this paper and the students are asked to give her the best cooperation possible in her work.

FACULTY RECEPTION PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Gayety, dignity, charm, beauty; these and many other laudatory terms might be fittingly be used to describe the annual Faculty Reception given the students of Winona State Teachers College last Friday evening.

The event is, no doubt, the most elaborate affair to be staged this year with exception of the Annual Prom. Every room used for this splendid affair was charmingly decorated. Large bouquets of fall flowers were in evidence in the social room where the guests were presented to the reception committee by Miss Helen Pritchard, Registrar. In the receiving line stood President and Mrs. Maxwell; the two deans, Miss Richards and Mr. Jederman with Mrs. Jederman; and the two new members of the faculty, Miss Coleman and Mr. Adams.

The gymnasium used for the social dancing of the evening was decorated very attractively, oak boughs being used on the pillars around the entire balcony with huge baskets of gladioli at each end of the room. The lights were softened also by an arrangement of oak boughs. The decorations in the room where refreshments were served were also carried out in a harmonious color scheme. The multi-colored fall flowers harmonizing with the beautiful colored candles presented a very pleasing sight.

Siebrechts, the local floral artists, who did the decorating are to be commended on their splendid work. Much credit also should be given to Mrs. Cassidy who made arrangements for the decorating, and to Miss Schwable, chairman of the refreshment committee.

All in all, the event was one long to be remembered by all the students as well as the faculty.

PHELPS SCHOOL OPENS

The Phelps School at the teachers college opened September 4 with its corps of sixteen teachers and supervisors unchanged from last year except in three fields; music, French, and home economics. The work of the children will therefore proceed without the break or loss of time which usually follows changes in a teaching staff. The three changes referred to are in voice and violin music, and in the two French classes of the junior high school.

Mr. Merle S. Adams who takes up the music, succeeding Miss Mary Frances Gregg, has had unusually fine training and a varied experience. His principal instrument is the violin though he will give instructions in other instruments. He has taught public school music in the Minneapolis schools under the supervision of Mr. T. P. Giddings who is nationally known as a leader in this field.

Miss Helen M. Coleman who succeeds Mrs. Andre Dreux in French has had an exceptional training both in this country and abroad and has taught with enthusiasm and success in several schools. During the past summer she has had charge of the French and Spanish correspondence of a New York house of importers.

Household Arts in the junior high school, taught last year by a student assistant, goes this year to Miss Ella Fifield who took her degree at the college last June. Miss Fifield completed first the two-year curriculum and taught in the elementary schools. She

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MISS KAVANAGH RETURNS

To Resume Duties Spent Summer in Europe

After spending a most delightful and interesting summer in touring the countries of Europe, Miss Maude Kavanagh, Intermediate Supervisor of the Phelps School returns to Winona to resume her duties as teacher.

In a short but pleasant interview with the scribe, Miss Kavanagh related the countries visited in her tour and the impressions they imparted to her.

After embarking at Montreal, June 22, on what proved to be an uneventful but pleasant voyage, Miss Kavanagh ended the first step of her tour at Plymouth Sound. While on the British Isles she visited both England and Scotland, the visit of the latter being the highlight of her tour. Indeed in expressing her impression of Scotland Miss Kavanagh stated that she considered it the most charming country she visited in Europe, although she was greatly endeared to the romance and beauty of sunny Italy.

It was at the Trossacks, that picturesque wooded valley in Perth county which is immortalized by Scott's "Lady of the Lake" and "Rob Roy" that Miss Kavanagh spent her most interesting day in Europe, and indeed it must have been from the description which she so vividly portrayed in the words which follow:

"To a person 'brought up' on 'Lady of the Lake' there is magic in the very names of Loch Katrine, Ben A'an Ben Vorlich, and Brig of Turk, but to come upon them beyond a turn in the road was almost breath taking. Bag pipers played beside the road for 'sieler', to be sure, but at least they played on until we were out of sight keeping up the delusion that they would have been playing had they been sure that no one would pass that way.

"There on Ben Vorlich the Fiery Cross had been lighted and below was the old gathering place of the clan.

"The muster place be lanrich meed Instant the time, speed Malise, speed."

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RECITAL GIVEN

Mr. Merle S. Adams, supervisor of music in the Phelps School, gave a delightful violin recital Friday, September 14, in College Hall. Mr. Adams shows a fine sense of musical appreciation in his playing. His first number, Les Adieux by Sarasate, was greatly enjoyed by the student body. Canzonetta, by d'Ambrosia proved to be the most popular with the students. Minuet, by Czerwonky was the last of the numbers of his delightful recital. We hope that Mr. Adams will soon give another recital for us.

STUDENTS ATTEND ORIENTATION LECTURES

A different course of procedure is being followed this fall in the interest of helping freshmen students to adjust themselves to their new environment and field of work. An orientation program of twelve lectures, given without credit, which will deal with the various phases of school life and of education promises to take care of this problem in a very helpful manner.

A program of this kind is not peculiar to this school but has been carried on for sometime by larger universities and colleges in keeping with the effort to assist the new student to find himself and to fit in. In a larger college or a university, the problem is somewhat more difficult. Many freshmen enter without having decided what course they will take. A survey of the various fields is given so that he may make a more intelligent choice. Here, the student has at least limited himself to the field of education.

The following is the program to date:

Friday, Sept. 7 — Educational Survey, entire group, Mr. Simmers.

Monday to Thursday, Sept. 10-13 inc. — How to Study, Sec. ABC, Messrs. Boots, Simmers, and Owens.

Monday, Sept. 10 — Spiritual Values of Life, Sec. DEF — Miss Gildemeister.

Tuesday, Sept. 11 — The Use and Abuse of the Library, Sec. DEF Miss Clark.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 — Society as Environment, DEF — Mr. Selle.

Thursday, Sept. 13 — General and Personal Hygiene — Mr. Munson.

Friday, Sept. 14 — College History, Activities, and Traditions, entire group — President Maxwell.

Upper classmen, even though new to the college are not required to attend either the section or group meetings.

OFFICERS ELECTED

With the re-opening of school one of the first major projects of the students was the elections of officers to head the various classes. For this purpose a special period was set aside last Tuesday morning.

Everett Johnson of Spring Valley will head the fourth year class, with Helen Klein of Caledonia as vice-president, and Anna Grams of Winona, secretary.

Harold Sivola of Eveleth was chosen by his classmates to lead the Juniors. Other officers are Marian Clark of Winona, vice-president, and Leona Anderson of Rochester, secretary-treasurer.

The Sophomore class elected John Lovelace of Coleraine as president, with Viola Zeller of West Concord, vice-president, and Bernice Jensen of Rose Creek as secretary. Other officers were Paul Nissen of Winona as social chairman, Stanley Arbingast of Brownsdale, and Edna Burns of Minneapolis as athletic chairman.

The Freshman could not complete their election but named Miss Jean Hobart of St. Paul as temporary president, and Robert Wise of Winona as temporary secretary. The election for permanent offices will doubtless be held this coming week.

With such an energetic group at the head of things, prospects are bright for a happy and successful year here at college.

College Has Large Enrollment Fall Term

Over Two Hundred Freshmen Accepted

Two hundred thirty-nine freshmen have been accepted at this college, having submitted their high school records together with their certificates of health, character, and general fitness for public school service. Two days were given by the faculty of the college assisting the freshmen to choose their work and to special tests to aid classification. Twenty former students returned early so as to assist new students in getting acquainted with the college and its procedure.

Tables and chairs for the use of teachers were installed in the gymnasium. Freshmen were asked first to fill personnel blanks and were then assigned temporary advisers. These advisers interviewed new students during the forenoon of the opening day. In the afternoon at a general assembly each curriculum of the college was briefly described by the department heads of the college. Students then met in the groups designated by their choices of curriculum for conference and preliminary classification. In the evening an informal get together with a program in charge of the physical

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ANNUAL MEETING HELD

The Annual Meeting of the Teachers College Board was held at Winona, in the Conference Room of College Hall on Friday, June 15. The annual reports of the six presidents showed a total of 7,798 students and pupils in all departments for the year. The adult students alone numbered 5,395. Of this number 1216 were awarded diplomas or degrees. The degrees numbered 27 as follows: Winona 12, Mankato 0, St. Cloud 2, Moorhead 10, Duluth 2, Bemidji 1.

Various matters of improvement in procedure, organization, curriculum and equipment were discussed and acted upon by the Board. A proposed bill for centering all certification in the State Department of Education was thoroughly reviewed. At present the diplomas of the College of Education at the University and those of the teachers colleges are by law certificates or licenses to teach. It is proposed to transfer this administrative function to the one agency whose duty it is to coordinate all licenses for teaching service. If this bill passes it will not affect the practical working of the diploma of the teachers college, but it will be necessary for the college to arrange to have sent for each graduate a first class certificate good for two years. That is, the diploma which is now by law a certificate, would no longer have these values.

More important however is the proposal that the first endorsement of the diploma-certificate at the end of two years shall be not for life as at present but for five years only. Then after a successful teaching period of at least five years out of the seven the second endorsement would be for life. This act would of course not be retroactive but it would probably become effective for all who graduate after its passage.

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"PUT OVER" AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

Many college students of "better-than-average" abilities fail to realize from their college work what they and their parents have a right to expect. We often hear comments from college students in much the following spirit: "Don't you think that quality of work is pretty good for me?" and again, "I shall never be able to accomplish much in this group of illustrious students; I might as well drop out now." There is a general lack of confidence in many students of ability. They fail to work up to the limits of their capacities; they do not develop their own powers or "put over."

Our attitudes toward college work as those attitudes toward life, determine in great part, attitudes toward us. When we students have sufficient confidence in ourselves we are more apt to see that we have accomplished something definitely. When we lack confidence in ourselves we hamper progress. Our subconscious minds often are to us what we think it to be. When we suggest inability, it answers in terms of inability; when we suggest feat, it answers likewise. It writes this negative emotion in every cell of the body and in every undertaking of the personality.

A "down and out" sought a job day after day. Discouragement and defeat were written in every line of his face and in every movement of his body. No one would hire him. A reporter, full of hope and confidence, went out to see if there were no jobs. His state of mind, too, was reflected in his attitude as he went from place to place. He secured seven jobs in one day.

It is much the same with college students and college work. We often wrongfully disassociate from ourselves the power that makes for successful student-ship and it returns to us what we send to it. If we would think of our own minds as a POWER to supply our needs, it would proceed to enact the part of that need. If we would accredit it with wisdom, it would give us wisdom, for every circumstance. Belief in limitation is often the thing which causes actual limitation. We may widen our boundaries by daring to claim more from our own minds.

THE VALUE OF OBSERVATION

Are you observant?

When taking a stroll through the park do you notice the different kinds of birds, flowers, trees, and all the other beauties of nature? Or at the party the other night did you note the various traits and habits of the persons with whom you danced or merely conversed? Do you see the little, everyday happenings that apparently have no real significance? In other words, have you learned the habit of observation?

It is the people who hear and see the things happening around them who get the most out of life and even in many instances become famous. Because Sir Walter Scott listened and absorbed the stories told by his grandmother he is known and loved today, nearly one hundred years after his death. It was this same trait that made Robert Louis Stevenson famous. Coming back to our own day, Vina Delmar is an outstanding example. She studies the people with whom she comes in daily contact — observes their little eccentricities and peculiarities and later shapes them into characters that the reading public will enjoy.

Writing is not the only occupation that depends upon this remarkable quality for success. It is desirable in all walks of life. By developing his habits of observation and concentration, a college student will be able to find interesting and valuable information which will greatly help him in all he undertakes.

Then, too, life is made richer and fuller by observance and proper appreciation of the real, vital things of life.

ATTENSHUN SOPHS!!!

Have you seen a dejected looking being with a fly on his nose and a garter dangling from his trouser leg, walking abstractedly about the corridor? He has a far-away look in his eye, and a twinge of shyness in his face. Did you see a bow-legged girl trying to walk straight as she smiles timidly at some strange jubilant creature? Kids! They're only "Freshies" trying to get accustomed to these new fellow sufferers, and trying hard to forget mother's smile, father's pat. Walk up to them and say a cheery "Hello!", a kind word. Make the taste of mother's pies die away; make the T. C. loom up joyously! Lend a helping hand!! Sophs, may we present the Freshies!!!

ARE YOU SNAP SHOOTING?

Students, supporters of the Wenonah, are you picturing ahead as you go? Let us see your results.

The feature department aims to help you make your annual a success this year, but you must co-operate and do some of the contributing. Get out your cameras and take pictures on those fine days. This is your annual and you and your friends should be featured in it. Remember that all types of pictures can be used — scenic pictures in natural or unnatural poses. Don't keep the good representations of bits of college life, which you have, to yourself but rather let the rest of us see them too. Join the ranks of the snap-shooters and hand your pictures in.

GIRL SCOUTS

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, the first meeting of the White Birch Troop of Girl Scouts was held at Shepard Hall social room. This organization is beginning its fifth year of work in this school with sixty-four girls present at the first meeting and prospects of more later on, it should have a record of good work done by the close of the year.

At the first meeting, the new members were told of the work of the Girl Scout Organization, get-acquainted games were played, some work on the tenderfoot test was given and the patrols were organized. With fourteen members of the present troop former Scouts, a great deal of help can be given those just entering.

All girls in the College who are interested in girls' club activities are invited to join. The only eligibility requirements are a love of youth and a desire to help youth plus pep. The troop meets every Wednesday night at Shepard Hall.

Phelps School Opens

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later completed the special course in Household Arts and continued her school service in that field. The last school year was given in the fourth year's work at the college.

There are to be no marked changes in policy, program, or equipment in the Phelps School. Attention has been directed to extensive renovation of the building, with new chairs and tables for children in the lower grades. Director Charles L. Simmers has however pursued special studies in the University of Chicago, with a view of reforming certain procedures in the school. Miss Maude Kavanagh, supervisor in the middle grades, has spent the summer in European travel and will therefore bring added zest to her work.

WINONA SUNSET

Phosphorescent light upon the blue,
The sunset's molten-metalled beauty beams!
Iridescent shades of wondrous hue
And everywhere's a canvas, so it seems.

Opalescent hues across the glade,
Reflect the mystic flashes of red gold!

Evanescent shadows softly fade,
'Till hills and rills are wrapped within their fold.

Phosphorescent light upon the hills,
The sunset's glowing streams grow faintly dim;

Iridescent shades upon the rills,
And e'en the birds seem chanting some soft hymn.

RUTH LOCKHART.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Teachers' institute for all rural teachers of the county will be held Oct. 3, 4, 5, in connection with the Southeastern Minnesota Educational convention. Miss Flora Trites at one time rural supervisor at the Winona State Teachers college, will be in charge of the meetings.

STUNT PARTY ENJOYED

One of the most successful opening parties ever held by this college was given Friday evening of the opening week of school. The unusually large crowd was noticeable for its initiative in responding to the various games and stunts. One or two mixing games were first played to enable the new students to become acquainted. These were followed by stunts put on by the clubs of the college.

Perhaps the most attractive stunt was that of the Art club, consisting of two marionettes which climbed down a ladder and danced while colored lights were thrown upon them. Another interesting stunt was a group of take-offs on teachers and students which were illustrated with clever sketches and drawings; these were thrown on a large sheet by the Winonan staff. Members of the Junior High Club were on their best behavior when they journeyed to a meeting of the "Stop and Go Society." The Manual Training department caricatured the eighteenth amendment and the Dramatic Club sang and illustrated popular songs in short acts. To the tune of "Glide right! Change partners! Down the center!" Mr. Boots whirled a fair partner with the utmost sophistication. Symphonic music of rare beauty was rendered by the Shepard Hall Tin Pan orchestra under the direction of Gen. Holck, (Gen. Holck has been elected to succeed Sousa). The W.A.A. played baseball — red handkerchiefs being one of the most interesting features of their game.

A song and dance number was effectively presented by the Mendelssohn Club. Dancing was enjoyed after the stunts and light refreshments were served during the evening.

New Courses Added

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nounced in the current yearbook of the Teachers College, has necessitated the addition of certain apparatus for corrective work and the setting apart of room-space next the large gymnasium for the required special activities. Students who choose the four-year work in physical education will have 60 quarter hours of work in the special field out of the required 192 hours for the degree. They will also cover the courses in general education and in addition the usual arts college subjects in English, history, science, and mathematics. Graduates of this four-year program are qualified and licensed to teach physical education in both grades and high school.

Four-year courses at the college are also now available in the fields of supervision and administration, in industrial arts, and in music. Graduates in industry and in music are entitled to teach these special subjects through the high school. The college does not attempt to prepare teachers of academic subjects for the senior high school, but does offer a four-year program for the preparation of junior high school teacher. The State Board of Education intends soon to limit new teachers entering junior high schools to those holding the college degree. That is, holders of the two-year diploma, now acceptable, will not be qualified for junior high schools under the new ruling.

MY GOAL

By RUTH LOCKHART

At the garden's gate I stand
Beneath the shade of shel't'ring trees;
Behind me lie the flowers of ease
Which once were mine, but now at hand
There grow the flowers of circumstance
That I must pluck, and reach my goal —
To win and satisfy my soul!

But, though behind the flowers are sweet,
Their fragrance, too, by far the best,
I must not even stop to rest.
Toward those beyond, I turn my feet,
And, if they grow on rugged steepes,
I'll climb and climb, and reach my goal —
To win and satisfy my soul!

TEST RESULTS OF NEW STUDENTS GIVEN

Two hundred and fifty-four new students took the Spelling Test on Sept. 4, 1928, in the college auditorium. Twenty-one of these students made a perfect score; and one hundred and thirty-eight made ninety-five or better.

In the Army Alpha Test the highest score made was a hundred eighty-four; the lowest score 66, and the median was 129½. A perfect score in this test is 212. The following is the result of these tests given to first year students in previous years:

In 1922, the range was 36 to 186; the median, 129.6.

In 1923, the range was 57 to 189; the median, 127.5.

In 1926, the range was 73 to 197; the median, 132.7.

In 1927, the range was 58 to 190; the median, 129.6.

This shows the score this year is about the same as last year.

The Thurston Tests were also given again this year. The highest score made in this test was 262; the lowest score was 47, and the median was 129.4. A perfect score would have been 370. Just what any Thurston score means we do not know as yet, because this is not the same test as was given last year.

Miss Kavanagh Returns

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Even a deer was seen in the under brush.

"The sun was just above Ben Lammond's head when we reached Loch Lomond, to me the loveliest place of all. The guide sang:

"'Oh ye'll take the highroad and I'll take the lowroad' and then, after having told us that the heather would not bloom for a month, he spied some a way up the slope. I saw some too, and while he climbed up to gather some for the rest of the party, I clambered up to where a little clump made a faint purple spot on the hill and picked it 'by my own self,' as the children say. That bit of heather was the one thing needed to make it a perfect day."

After leaving Scotland, Miss Kavanagh successively visited France, Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Italy. In view of the fact that Miss Kavanagh intends to give a chapel talk on her tour in Europe, sometime in the near future, her description of the continent is not here committed to writing.

Miss Kavanagh returned to this country on August 24, docking at the same port from which she embarked for Europe, after eight weeks of eventful travel.

PURPLE AND WHITE SQUAD REPORTS

INELIGIBILITY PLAYS HAVOC IN T. C. GRID RANKS

Deanovic to Lead Team at Halfback

Ineligibility played havoc in the prospects of a winning football team at the Teachers college this fall with the announcement that three of the mainstays on the team last year, all Winona boys, have been declared ineligible.

The three are Arthur "Pink" Brown, Lewis Albert and Mason Cooper. All three were outstanding in local football circles at Winona high and at the Teachers college. Brown and Cooper were all-conference men at halfback and center respectively, Cooper was captain last year and intended to return this fall.

Besides these three local men, Elmore Glynn of Grand Meadow is also ineligible. Graduation took Mike Hydukovich, Bob Gauger, Howard Daniels, Tom Knowlton and it is probable that Harold Wibye will not return.

Many new men have entered the college this fall and as freshmen are eligible to play. Any number of new men might step in and take the place of the lost regulars. Among these new men are "Ollie" Davies and "Art" Kern. They are two of the best backs that Winona High School has ever had. Davies was captain of both basketball and football, and Kern was captain of basketball in high school. They will fill out the backfield, so there will be no worries from that source this season.



Captain "Pete" Deanovic from the range will lead the team this fall at either half or full back. Leonard "Bram" Reishus will be ready to fill a guard or tackle position, and other letter men returning are Richard Juneman, tackle; Edwin Pumala, end; Gus Hedlund, end; and Harry Meyers, half back.

Because of a wealth of ends it is probable that Hedlund will be shifted to the back field. He is a good punt receiver and might also do a little kicking. John Lovelace, Earl Skaran and Bernard Kramer, reserve backs last year, all have chances for regular positions, Kramer is a good punter and drop kicker and this might win him a position.

LAUGHLIN IS BACK

Ray Laughlin a tackle who was a regular two years ago but was unable to play last year is expected to make a regular position again this year, while Tom Mullen an end from Sedro-Wooley, Wash., has returned to school to try out for an end position.

Two Winona High lettermen are attending, Phillip Laughrey, half back, and the best high school quarter miler in the state last spring, and John Breckner are a welcome addition to the purple squad.

All of the other men are practically unknown, but among them there should be several good players. The following men report football experience in high school and were expected to report for the team:

Eugene Anderson, Cannon Falls; Donald Bohn, Wabasha; Clarence Beck, Mountain Iron; Harland Chandler, Preston; Ivan Brown, Tingley, Ia.; Richard Durnon, Fulda; Joe Gislason, Ivanhoe; Robert Griffith, Faribault; Oscar Homero, Revere; Darwin Noyes, Dexter; Raymond Hoppe, Spirit Lake, Ia.; Clifford James, Eveleth; Melvin Kaump, Preston; Bernard Lumetsky, Zumbrota; Wedell McKibben, Lamberton; Harold Schwartz, Preston; Harold Sivula, Eveleth; Kenneth Svec, Zumbrota; Ulyssis Whiteis, Wells; and Leon Sexton, Waseca.



BACK AGAIN!

It is with much interest and even greater pleasure that we notice "Scotty" Henry is back to school again. "Scotty" is all set for basketball season, and "raring" to go.

Two editions of the "Winonan" were issued during the Summer Session. The following students taking over the work: Evangeline E. Wein, Editor-in-Chief; Stanley Arbingast, Assistant Editor; Ruth Lockhart, Assistant Editor; Leonard Reishus, Business Manager.

The Intermediate Grades Club entertained the new members of the Club at a get-acquainted party, Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium of the Phelps School. Games and social dancing were the chief features for entertainment.

ALUMNI NEWS

We hear that Horace Frisby, a graduate of last year, is teaching in Ivanhoe. He is organizing a football team and expects to later form a basketball team. We know that we will hear of Ivanhoe often this year.

A little bird told us that Maryjo Holbert, was married to Mr. Brunstad in the Little Brown church at Nashua, Iowa. Mr. Brunstad is Supt. of Schools at Luverne. Mrs. Brunstad will teach music there.

1928 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 29—Ft. Snelling at Winona.
- Oct. 6—Open.
- Oct. 12—St. Paul Luther at Winona.
- Oct. 19—Mankato Teachers at Mankato.
- Oct. 25—St. Cloud Teachers at St. Cloud.
- Nov. 3—Rochester J. C. at Winona. (Homecoming)
- Nov. 10—Eveleth J. C. at Winona.

COACH AND HIS VETERANS



HEDLUND



COACH GALLIGAN



MEYERS



JUNEMAN



PUMALA



ASS'T COACH
JOHNSON



REISHUS

MEMBERS OF M. J. AND T. C. A. C.

This college is one of 11 members of the Minnesota Junior and Teachers College Athletic Conference. To be eligible to represent the college a student must be passing in at least ten hours of work; have passed in this amount in his last previous college term; have enrolled at least two weeks previous to game; and if from team in another college, have attended here 12 calendar weeks (except that freshman team in other college may not count as team); not have participated for pay, except in summer baseball and officiating and not have participated more than three seasons in the same sport.



KNOWLTON IS BACK

Tom Knowlton, veteran lineman of the Teachers College squad, has returned to school. His return will add greatly to possibilities of producing a winning team. Coach Galligan already has a very good backfield, and with Knowlton to help his line, he is feeling pretty good about the team's prospects this season.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Abbie Langmaid, visiting teacher at this college, attended the state convention of social workers held in St. Paul from September eighth to the fifteenth.



LEADERS ELECTED

Cheer leaders for the coming year were elected during the chapel hour on Monday Sept. 17. Those who were elected are Paul Nissen of Winona, Harold Sivula of Eveleth, Bena Englund of Jeffers, and Edna Burns of Minneapolis.

"Pauly" hardly needs an introduction to the students of the college for he is not only active in athletic work but he is editor of the 1929 "Wenonah" and is also sports editor of the Winonan and High Voltage of the Die-No-Mo.

Harold Sivula has attended the Eveleth Junior College for the past two years and is also president of the Junior Class.

Bena Englund of Jeffers, Minnesota, is a member of the Die-No-Mo and Kindergarten Clubs. She is very popular with her classmates and she has a large number of friends.

Edna Burns is one of the leaders in women's athletics at the college. When any sports are being carried on you can bet that you will find Edna there.

Lots of peppy pep meetings and yells are assured the students of the college for the coming year.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT FOR

The Women's Athletic Association is an important organization composed of girls who are interested in sports. It exists for both those who are familiar with sports and for those who wish to become acquainted with them. The association believes that there is no time like the present to begin and ex-

tends an invitation to all girls of the college to join its ranks. Every girl must have some sport in which she is interested; the club wishes to discover what that sport is. Make known your desires.

HOW MEMBERSHIP IS SECURED

Eligibility for membership is determined by the earning of thirty or more points through participation in sports. Each girl must be initiated before she is allowed active participation. Further details may be secured from the Misses McKinley and Talbot of the Physical Education Department.

THE W.A.A. PROGRAM FOR

SEPTEMBER

In order to become acquainted with the new girls who are interested in the work of the W.A.A., the association plans to give a "treasure hunt" on Saturday afternoon, September 22.

All girls are invited and are requested to meet in front of Morey Hall at 2:30. The treasure will be hunted in and around the bluffs of Winona. After the search has been successfully completed, the bold hunters will be served refreshments. As a second event, there will be a W.A.A. "splash party" on Saturday morning, September 29. This will take place in the city Y.W.C.A., where there is an ideal swimming pool.

SPORT LEADERS FOR TERM

The following girls have been appointed as leaders in the sports for the fall quarter:

Hiking—Ruth Durks.
Swimming—Olive Veltum.
Tennis—Ellenor Breed.
Golf—Gertrude Lang.
Field Hockey—Viola Zeller.
Horse Shoe—Eleanor Cotey.
Archery—Edna Burns.
Social Chairman—Helen Klein.

The "Wenonah Players" are busy selecting new members for their club. Officers of the club for this year are Edwin Pumala of Gilbert, president; Ray Loughlin of Chicago, vice-president; and Charlotte Foss of Houston is secretary. Miss Watts is the faculty adviser.



Dear Pa and Maw,
Dakota, Minn.

Please Maw I need an arful lot of stuff; its rainy weather so send my rubbers and my nose runs so, send some hankkerchiefs to catch up with it. They made us pay five whole dollars to rent some books which they'll use for the next ten years; I guess I'll buy a school when they get graduated they can certainly make good money.

Honest Pa I'll swill hogs every day next summer if you'll loan me a dollar. Its surprizing how the money goes — the only recreation that has cost me anything was a bag of peanuts; I wouldn't really have bought those either, only there is an awful nice little girl and she was lonesome like I was, so we ate my peanuts.

You know when I come home you'll think I'm real smart but I'm not so sure that I know so much, they don't seem to think it was so important that I ranked high in H. S. The boys have been trying to make a fool out of me; they make me run after school and then stand and let people bump into me — boys that are all covered with clothes to make them heavier. I fooled the man that tends the corner of the field where I participate — (I'm sure that's the right word cuz everybody is using it.) I just beat it when they yell "interference"; or when anybody makes a grab for me. They seem to think it is very important that I come out to this football practice so I guess I can't be as dumb as I think I is.

Maw you forgot to put my cuff buttons and collar buttons in the two satchels; I pretty nearly had to go to school without a collar, but I pinned it on. I've been getting what they call here the razz on account of being six feet three and not having shaving things so please send that old one of Uncle Oles that I saw up in the attic and put down in my dresser in that drawer that is above the one that's below the one on the north side.

Don't forget to feed my little red hen, and turn the water off in the cows drinking cups.

I remain your loving son,
Adolph Olson.

Sunday afternoon

Dear Son:

Your maw and paw are real proud of you; and we just know that you shall be the big man at your college.

I have sent you a box full of things to eat — You'd better put the cheese in your window; take your sisters hat box for the pound cake — Ellen worked all morning on it. The ham I'm sure you'll like; Gissy your pet pig broke her leg so we thought she was about right for slaughter. Do write and tell me how it tastes. I do hope you enjoy this lunch; I fixed the nicest lunch for your Paw and me; we had to go down to La Crosse to see about getting a new hay rack; then too the youngsters needed some stockings and things for school and we brought the new school marm back to the farm with us. At woolworths they have a nice quality of stockings; your Paw will send you a half dollar or so and you can get everything right in that one store and it will save you time. I started to tell you about the nice lunch we were going to have, but I didn't enjoy it very

much; there were too many men sleeping with their shoes off on the train.

We went to church this morning; your Paw you know how clumsy he is about the kitchen; well they made him a pillar of the church; and when he took the collection this morning he dropped the plate; it made an arful commotion, but it really was kind of lucky for Paw cause nobody noticed when he put his offering in. We had a better supper tonight because of it so our thanks were longer — I thought of you and how glad you would be if you knew that you didn't have to wait for your lutfisk.

The chickens are going to roost and your Paw has come in from the milking so must close and go to bed.

Your loving mother,
Mrs. Ole Olson.

Anyone longing for a new idea should have been at the Campus Sweet Shoppe during the first week of school. Somewhere around fifty patents could have been secured from the U. S. Government for all of the original greetings.

It used to be comedy that there were seven girls to one boy but some of our fellow students think it a tragedy.

One of our senior students was taking her "little sister" down town. Suddenly the "little sister" exclaimed as she noticed a street car, "Well, I never, I have seen them going with horses, I have seen them going by steam, but I never thought to see them go by a fishing rod."

Miss Hoppe (Reading from the College Humor) "Now days a girl is never fat, she is just overemphasized."

Miss Spiering to Mr. Adams (who has no post office box) — "Say, Mr. Adams, I'm going to put you in Miss Gregg's post office box!"

Ethel Fjerstad drove up to a Winona Oil Station and asked for gas.

Attendant — Ethyl?
Ethel — Yes.
Mr. Fjerstad — Five gallons!

In view of the requests that have already been made of the college to offer extension courses for credit, it is agreed that a limited number of such courses may be offered in several "centers" throughout the territory tributary to Winona, and it may be that teachers and citizens may wish to form such classes. If at least ten persons desire a given course, it will be offered. Adjacent towns may unite in forming a class if a minimum of ten students cannot be found in one town. The office of the college welcomes suggestions or questions in regard to extension courses.

RURAL STUDENTS FAVORED

Students preparing for rural service are specially favored this year in two ways. First, they have new headquarters in the fine well equipped ground-floor room originally planned for domestic art, with storage drawers, good light and accessibility. Second, they have a new automobile, a Chevrolet Sedan. On its front door are the words "State Teachers College."

"Hiss-Hiss, Hi-there! Is Marg back? Who's your roommate? Is she here?" and so on; down one hall and up the next. What does it all mean? It means that dormitory life is once more resumed. It means that the Halls are full of laughing, giggling, enthusiastic girls. Before the opening of the fall quarter the three dormitories were filled to their capacity, and many more waiting and wishing to be admitted.

Morey Hall, the largest of the three dormitories, is again filled. Their preceptress for this year is Miss Bobzin from Grinnell, Iowa. The annual election of officers was held last week. Ruth Holbrook, house-president; Lila Grogan, vice-president; Nellie Holbrook, secretary and treasurer; Viola Zeller, chairman of social committee; and Pauline Zeller, chairman of the musical committee.

Shepard Hall is especially proud of her group this year. One of the jolliest of the group is a girl who has travelled four thousand miles to live at Shepard Hall and attend W.S.T.C. Her home is at Balboa in the Panama Canal Zone. We also have two girls from the West. One is Sylvia Lende from Baker, Montana; and the other is Dorothy Messersmith from Trinidad, Colorado. Besides having such an unusual representation in the group there is also unusual talent. The talent is not confined to one line, but includes dramatics, music, art and designing and costuming. At the election of officers Genevieve Doyle was elected house-president; Theo Wall, vice-president; Dora Ellis, secretary and treasurer; Lila Hall, chairman of the social committee; Virginia Clements, librarian; Margaret La Craft, chairman of the musical committee.

West Lodge, the only lodge now in operation, is like always, one nice, homey family. They also have a new preceptress this year, Miss Jaspersen. Their officers for the year are Helen Fox, house-president; Alice Farness, vice-president; Verna Jensen, secretary and treasurer; and Sybil Griffith, librarian.

Due to the unusual amount of musical talent, the two Halls, Morey and Shepard, are each clamoring for an orchestra. Musical chairmen have been elected and they are working hard to get organized as soon as possible. If interest and enthusiasm will do anything toward making this movement successful we will have two fine orchestras. So all Ye Collegians await with patience the two new orchestras! It won't be long now!

BOOK STACKS ADDED

The general office this fall will present a changed appearance in the addition of three large steel book stacks and the storing of approximately 2,000 new texts. There are 40 different sets for the class work of the fall quarter, besides the Century Handbooks, one of which is presented each entering student. Students are required to observe certain textbook library hours in their business with this new department.

A bridge party was given in honor of Miss Bertha Spiering, who is to be a bride of the month, by her two sisters, on September eighth. Twenty-four guests were present.

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College Has Large Enrollment Fall Term

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education department was held in the gymnasium.

Among the new students who have secured admission, 24 rank in the first three places in their classes, while 57 rank in the best top one-fourth of their respective high school classes. Standard tests given for several years at the local college at the opening, show that the students here rank fully equal in mental ability to freshmen in the universities and arts colleges and in many cases they definitely exceed the average. If his high school record mailed to the college shows a student to rank in the lowest quarter of his class, he is advised not to attempt the difficult task of becoming a teacher. Even students whose favorable records of high-school work is not confirmed by the standard tests or by the first quarter's study at the college, are also encouraged or required to withdraw.

All of last year's faculty returned almost without exception. An increased number of upper classmen are also returning. In addition to having a full quota of able students the college is well manned and well equipped and is insured an unusually successful year of activity. A large number of new pupils also entered the Phelps School which opened September fourth.

ART CLUB TRY-OUTS

That there is a very promising group trying out for election to the Art Club this year was the opinion of Mrs. Cassidy when interviewed last week while tryouts for the club were in progress.

The committee on try-outs was as follows: Mrs. King, Chairman, Miss Beth Millan, Miss Rita Hirschfeld.

Since the president elected last year, Miss Nellie Bennett, will be unable to return to school until the winter quarter, a new president, Miss Leota Sawyer, has been elected.

After the new members are elected, the entire club will have the opportunity of electing a new secretary and treasurer.



MUSIC NOTES

The Mason Music Club held a meeting Monday, September 17. The officers for the coming year were elected, President, Edna Justman; Vice President, Gwendolyn Hall; Secretary, Janie Streeter; and Treasurer, Harriet Benedickson. Plans are under way for a get-together soon, so that the old and new members may become acquainted.

The Music department is proud to announce that it has four students in its third year music class. The students are Ewald Kintze, Esther Simpson, Leona Anderson, and Alice Bechter.

1. Freshman
Clipped heads
Paddles
Pin
- Football
Basketball
Baseball
Track
- Fellows
Honors
Sacked
- Dresses
Necktie
Borrow
Lend
- Finals
Quaking
Skeepskin
End.
2. Homework and lessons
Lessons and homework
This life is certainly tuff
Well I'll get up early and do them tomorrow —
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